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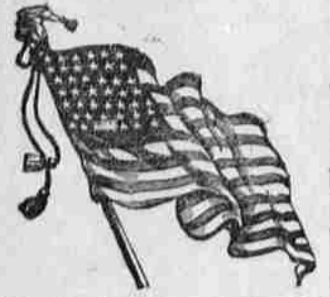
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1915



A SENSIBLE VIEWPOINT.

The Capital Journal of Salem, is a democratic publication, but it takes a little different view of the change in the administration of the Soldiers' Home in this city, from that of the Portland paper of the same name, and some others throughout the state. In commenting on the removal of Elder, the Salem paper says:

"The Portland Journal and several other newspapers of the state of democratic leaning are making a big fuss over the removal of Commandant Elder, of the State Soldiers Home at Roseburg. They have little or no reason for complaint, however, when all the facts are considered. Elder was no doubt a good official, but he had held the post twelve years and quite likely over night discharge the duties just as efficiently. Life tenure of office is not altogether desirable in this country and an administration should have the right to place its friends in the offices providing they are good and capable men. We noticed that preceding democratic governors have followed this rule, and while a majority of their appointees were republicans they were always supporters of the administration. It would have been far more becoming on the part of Mr. Elder to have placed his resignation in the governor's hands instead of waiting until the board was forced to remove him in order to make room for one of the administration supporters. The policy of distributing the spoils among the victors is not altogether bad because it also compels them to assume full responsibility for the conduct of public affairs."

CALLING THE BOYS.

The enormous losses of one year of war, and such a war as has been waged during the past year, is best told in the order promulgated throughout France today, calling the class of 1917 to the colors. This means that the boys of seventeen to eighteen years of age must report at the training camps and prepare themselves for service at the front. Private advices from Germany and Austria indicate that this has already been done in those countries. If this is the result of one year's fighting, what will it be should this war be prolonged to the extent of two or three years, as some predict? Which will give out first, the bone and sinew constituting the young manhood of the nation, or the financial resources?

Did any one ever see any more ideal weather for a fair than has been given to Roseburg this week, just warm enough to be pleasant and cool enough to be comfortable, with but little dust and no rain. It should be favorable for record attendance.

Itney drivers should use extra care in driving their machines to and from the fair grounds. There is plenty of news circulating a round without having to record any accidents made possible only through undue haste and eagerness to make the quickest time.

The fair board made no mistake in securing the services of the Puyallup band during fair week, as the boys are furnishing excellent music both on the streets of the city, and at the grounds. The money they will receive for their playing will come in very handy as they are needing new music and numerous other articles. Encouragement of this kind is appreciated by them, and makes them all the more ready to come out in the evenings with concerts.

Off Agin, On Agin
STRICKLAND W. GILLILAN

Forgiven
He cursed me, called me many a name,
But I remained cool and sedate,
You may believe me wondrous game,
To stand for all this billingsgate.

Yet why did I not blush for shame
When he reviled me at such rate?
'Twas not that I was wondrous game—
I knew 'twas mere josh-billingsgate.

Chas. Lewis Turns Horse With His Head

The horse belonging to Charles Lewis became frightened by some unknown cause Friday and broke loose from the hitch-rack, sidwiping George Adkins' hardware store, and literally tearing the buggy to pieces. It had not been for the level head of Charles Lewis in turning the horse from the way it started, it would have run into Mrs. Frank O'Brien's rig which contained two children.—New Holland Leader.

Finisita Philosophy

Broken hearts hurts worser than a sore toe, but yez can't make th' men wid a sore toe an' no other troubles believe ut.

Story Of A Once Greasy Venderer

Years back when our genial squirrel venderer of peanuts, George Harringer, used to be located in Picketon, he was a hard worker and also a scrapper of renown. Squire used to work in a woolen mill located in that village, and was the man who handled the wool while it was in process of preparing for the spindles for the weaving machines. In the course of his work it was necessary for him to come in contact with the wool frequently; the result was that the Squire was most generally covered with the oil from the wool—from this he derived the name of "Greasy Cat." However, since coming to Waverly and engaging in the marriage and peanut business the oil has worn off and "Greasy Cat" has been replaced by "Coke," the name the Squire is known by all over the county, and beyond its rims, too.—Waverly, O., Watchman.

Not Fully Believed Yet

The East Ringgold correspondent of the Asheville, O., Home News says: "Our new merchant, L. O. May, will relieve H. R. Grant, Monday, but Mr. Grant will hold onto the ice-house."

Obscene Horseshoes

The use of vulgar and obscene language on the school-yard by you boys horseshoe and other games runs, come, or you will find yourselves in trouble. Citizens who live down there.—New Holland Leader.

The Bitter Convicted One

"They've always told me a man can do anything he tries," said the freshly sentenced prisoner, in a bitter tone. "That applies to that judge, all right. He tried me, and he certainly done me!"

Why The Cheerful Idiot Changed Boarding Places

"Why is that, by?" asked the Cheerful Idiot as he watched the unwelcome wading bewilderment about in the centre of the highly fragrant butter, "like Athens?"

Everybody Went on Eating

"Because," he joyously answered himself, "it's in the midst of ancient Greece."

Mistaken Diagnosis

They called her mouth a Cupid bow. That label was a flivver. I watched her closely, and I know Her lips were all a-quiver.

To A Vaccination Mark

"Twinkle, twinkle, little gear! How I wonder if you are As effective as the doc's. All declare against small-pox?"

Abas Tho Germs!

"Did you know the Germans had taken Pruzynna?" "Huh uh! Didn't even know they'd been exposed to it."

The Practical Russian

"O if we only had arms!" complained the dumfounded Russian soldier, as he saw the enemy advancing. "Well, we've got no-sitch," replied the more practical comrade, "and we'll just use what we have."

The Young Lady Across The Way



The young lady across the way says she sees a good deal in the paper about glut in the fruit market, but if there are only plenty of peaches and pears she doesn't care much about the imported things.

HEALTH TALKS
by WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

Eminent Medical Authorities

A GREAT shibboleth of the fellow who has a food, a drink, a remedy or an appliance to sell is the statement that the article is approved by eminent medical authorities, or that certain ingredients or features which enter into the construction of the article are praised by these same eminent authorities.

We suppose this must influence the lay-reader, else the advertiser would not waste printer's ink telling about it. But for the life of us we can't see why the layman should "fall" for arguments of this kind when "eminent medical authorities," voluntarily or involuntarily, can be quoted to uphold almost any foolish idea you care to mention.

Beer, brewers, tobacco manufacturers, sawdust, breakfast food manufacturers, divers and sundry petroleum oil purifiers, all sorts and conditions of patent medicine exploiters, patent or mail order "systems" of exercise, diet or mental gymnastics, "institutes" fitting from town to town with their fly-by-night expert "apellottists"—all of these can quote you the most convincing words of eminent medical authorities to support their various claims.

A criminal court trial with eminent medical authorities serving as "expert witnesses" on either side for pay ought to show the thinking person how much reliance is to be placed in the testimony of "eminent authorities."

Suggest any doubtful question bearing upon health or hygiene and we will undertake to show you eminent medical authorities supporting each side.

No article so worthless but that eminent medical authorities can be, willfully, made to say a pleasant word for it, or made to seem to say a pleasant word for it. The way some eminent medical authorities are misquoted to suit the requirements of some fakers is scandalous.

Beware of the eminent specialist who isn't named and definitely identified. Also look advance at the quotes which are slapped onto certain remarks attributed to well-known medical men. You know, it is possible to make a fool out of most any man by quoting only selected excerpts from his sayings or writings.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Neuralgia Or Neuritis?

Please explain the difference between neuralgia and neuritis.
Answer—Often it is a difference of about a hundred thousand dollars. Your maxilla nerve; alipia means pain; itis means inflammation. Neuralgia means pain in a nerve; neuritis means inflammation of a nerve. Neuralgia is commonly a mere name for a pain which is localized, but not due to anything wrong with the nerve—as "neuralgia" of the heart, or the stomach, both of which are bad guesses. Facial neuralgia, however, is a common condition of the facial nerve. In neuritis there is much tenderness along the involved nerve trunk, much pain which is present for weeks instead of hours or days as in neuralgia, more or less weakening or paralysis of the muscles supplied by the nerve, atrophy and shiny appearance of the skin.

After A Bunion Operation

Would it be dangerous to leave the hospital and go home in an ambulance three days after an operation for the removal of bunion?
Answer—No, not if the foot or feet be properly bandaged and no effort is made to step on the feet.

Not Absolute Alcohol

Is 25% pure alcohol good to rub a baby's back?
Answer—No, use ordinary dilute alcohol (about 70%).

Dr. Brady will answer all questions pertaining to health. If your question is of general interest it will be answered through these columns; if not it will be answered personally if stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Brady will not prescribe for individual cases or make diagnoses. Address all letters to Dr. William Brady, care of this newspaper.

Vest Pocket Essays
by GEORGE FITCH

LITTLE GEOGRAPHY LESSONS — THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

THE Falkland Islands are located about 250 miles east of the coldest part of South America and are about the farthest south in civilization on this hemisphere.

There are about 100 of them, but only two are large enough to balance a sheep on with any great success. These two contain about as much land as Connecticut. The land is encumbered with low mountains, weird geological formations and morasses and wouldn't bring over \$2 an acre if it were located on an American railroad with an enterprising land agent pushing it.

The climate of the Falklands is "equable." This means that it is equally bad at all times. The temperature averages 47 in the summer and 37 in the winter and the wind blows about the same year days. It is a bleak, misty, gloomy, barren land and very few animals, birds or insects live there. They have all the sense enough to emigrate. But men live there.

They live there, two thousand of them, and raise sheep. And they will probably do so until the humane society objects. With South America only 200 miles away and a ship to England once a month they live in the Falklands, where the rain falls 259 days in the year and heat can be obtained by blowing an one's fingers. And yet residents of New York and Chicago and other paradises of climate complain bitterly, and go to the seashore in the summer!

Poor as the Falklands are, nations have quarreled over them. They



Land looks as good as a \$500 a year appointment does to a Democrat after a twenty-year drought.

Argentina, four nations have owned them, England being the present proprietor.

The Falklands have served for 200 years as a rescue station for Cape Horn. After a ship has weathered the Cape this land looks as good to it as a \$500 a year appointment does to a Democrat after a twenty year drought.

Those people who are interested only in long life will be thrilled to know that the Falklands are remarkably beautiful and that the inhabitants have great difficulty in dying entirely.

Views Of The Press

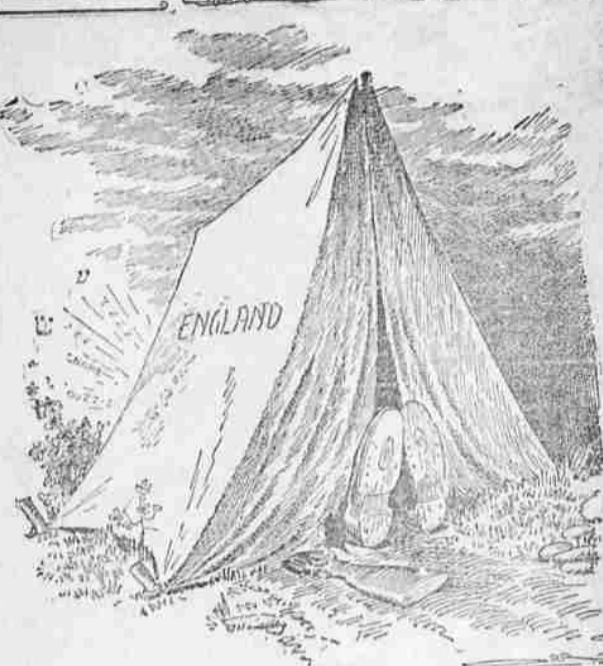
The Dying Race

THE talk about the North American Indian representing a dying race is not a myth. A government census of the Indian population of the United States and Alaska has just been completed. The figures will show a reduction as compared with the census of 1910 when the total Indian population was 266,683 exclusive of Alaska and other insular possessions.

Of the total Indian population, 74,825, or 28 per cent, were found in one state, Oklahoma; 169,167, or 60 per cent, in the five states of Oklahoma, Arizona, New Mexico, South Dakota and California. In density of population Oklahoma again led with 108 Indians per square mile. The proportion which Indians formed of the total population was, however, greatest in Arizona, where it was 14.5 per cent. The most important tribe numerically was the Cherokee, with 31,483 members when the figures were taken, while those next in order were the Navajo, Chippewa, Choctaw and Teton Sioux.

The census takers found that as compared with whites and negroes in the United States, Indians marry somewhat earlier in life and the explanation of the tendency is said to lie in part in the fact that the male reservation Indian is frequently as assured of a livelihood at the age of fifteen as he is later in life. It was found that the practice of polygamy still exists in slight degree. Of the total Indian population in the United States in 1910, 56.5 per cent were reported as full bloods and 35.2 per cent as mixed bloods. The progeny of mixed marriages, it was found, survives better than that of full-blooded Indian couples. This destroys a belief that there are some sturdier than the true-blooded Indian and shows that the red man has not only gone back in numbers, but that serious physical deterioration has actually set in. Before many generations the real Indian, like the bison of the great plains of the west, will be a memory.—Scranton Times.

CARTOONS OF THE DAY



"Let France and Russia do the talking."

The PEOPLE'S LEGAL FRIEND
by E. R. BRANSON

For Services Rendered

Q. I have on my books an old account against a certain man for professional services. Please inform me when this account will become void at law.

A. In your state (Illinois) it will be barred in five years from the time your cause of action accrued.

When She Marries Again

Q. Where a man and his wife are divorced, and the custody of the children is given to the wife, and she afterwards marries again, will she then lose her right to have such custody?
A. Not necessarily. The welfare of the children will be the controlling consideration. The fact of her second marriage will make no difference, unless her former husband can show that she is no longer a fit person to have the custody of the children.

Duties Of An Employer

Q. Is it the duty of an auctioneer to follow the instructions of the man who employs him? If he fails to do so, could the employer bring a suit against him for loss resulting from such disobedience?
A. Yes, to both questions.

Ohio Law Will Hold

Q. A man whom I knew and who resided in this state (Ohio) died, without leaving a will. He had some furniture and other personal belongings in this state and owned some other personal property in Pennsylvania. Will the property be distributed according to the law of Ohio or the law of Pennsylvania?
A. The descent and distribution of this property will be governed by the law of Ohio.

Master—At Least In Name

Q. Please inform me whether the husband is everywhere recognized as the legal head of the family.
A. The husband is generally recognized as the legal head of the family, except where he is insane or is absent from home for a prolonged period.

Baggage On Trains

Q. What does the law consider as the legitimate baggage of a traveler? That is, in case of loss of baggage through the railroad company's fault, does it make any difference what articles he carried with him as baggage?
A. A passenger is entitled to take with him as baggage such articles as may reasonably be considered essential to his present comfort and convenience, as judged by the standard of his habits of life and having regard to the purposes and objects of the journey.

Master—At Least In Name

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Pepper Talks
BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

Tinsel

Have you ever noticed that it is the plain, simple things, made up in quality, that cost the most? Go into a furniture store for some favorite piece, pick out a fabric for your clothes, select a piece of jewelry. The fact is there—the plain things cost the most. The reason is this—Quality loaded down with Tinsel is cheapened. Quality always carries the highest value.

Into nearly every crack and crevice of life, the crave for Tinsel enters. The Unreal is everywhere offering itself for the Real. Imitation stalks abroad and is bold. But the Genuine—benefit of Tinsel—cannot be mistaken. It is recognized on sight.

Have the courage to be what you are, and to live happily on what you have. For when you leap beyond this, you acquire Tinsel—mere Sham and Counterfeit. Strong characters never bother about cheap Tinsel—mere trapping to their already big holdings in the Genuine. Truth and Fact travel always without concern. Brass cannot long pass for Gold. Nor can a man long be what he is not. At night Tinsel may glow, but in the light of day it will show for what it is. And explanation will not avail.

A Testamentary Privilege

Q. May a man, in his will, direct his executor to contact the business in which this man has been engaged and provide for the support of the family?

A. Yes. Such provisions are frequently inserted.

When Is A Contract Illegal?

Q. Does the law of a state ever make a contract illegal?
A. Yes. Certain classes or kinds of contracts are illegal. It may be said, in general, that wherever a contract is based on an immoral consideration, or is opposed to public policy or the law of the jurisdiction, it will be illegal.

Back To The "Notions," Mabel

Q. Where a husband leaves his wife, in consequence of her own fault, and a divorce is granted, will the wife be allowed alimony? A. No.



Snapshots by Jay E. House

You can't estimate the amount of money a man has by looking at him. But a view of his wife will enable you to count close nine times out of ten.

You, doubtless, will be glad to learn that a new record for the distance throw has been established. The old record was generally unusable.

The man who runs along on an even keel never stage manages a revolution.

A clever man may also be described as one who doesn't have to change his necktie after every meal.

The selling price for a dog is \$25. The buying price is \$5.

If a feat is unimportant and useless you nearly always can get good money for performing it.

Where credit is due, credit should be given. A woman invented cherry pie.

"It is about my age," said Eph Wiley yesterday, referring to an acquaintance. Eph Wiley is 53 years old. The man of whom he was talking is 37, after a man passes 40 he is reluctant to admit there are younger men.

The Kansas Agricultural College course in table manners may help the girls, but you can't teach table manners to a man.

If a candidate for office wears long whiskers he probably is running for justice of the peace. If he has a heavy mustache he is a candidate for sheriff.

Current Poetry

Sweetening The Cup

I met her at a lawn fête, and she shyly smiled at me.
When she spoke, her voice was gentle; and her face was good to see.
And her eyes had lingering sweetness that she'd brought along from heaven.
Such a dainty little maiden!—maybe six and maybe seven.

With a confidence entrancing she had sternered the marts of trade
And was bound to make a profit. She was selling lemonade.
"I only had two lemons." (Thus confessed Eve's sweet daughter).
"But mother lent me the ice and Johnny got the water."

Her frankness won a nickel, for my heart was lifted up.
"There's not much sugar either!" (Here she lusted of my cup)
I, looking at her rosy lips, knew sugar would be wasted.
It really was the sweetest lemonade I ever tasted!
By Graf Alexander in The Publishers Dispatch.